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KOCHAVIAH 1961



S T E R N C O L L E G E
Y E S H I V A U N I V E R S I T Y





INTRODUCTION

This yearbook departs from the norm in at least one way, and that is in the absence of a stated theme. The individuals who are herein reflected are themselves the theme of the book, for they are the core and nerve center of the school.



Manifesting the versatility of the individual is the purpose of *Kochaviah-1961*. A pictorial outline is presented in these pages of the thoughts, opinions and activities which all serve in forming the student attending Stern College for Women.

**FACULTY
AND
ADMINISTRATION**





DR. SAMUEL BELKIN
President, Yeshiva University

As you complete your education at Stern College for Women, I extend to you my sincerest congratulations and wish you ever success in your future endeavors. Your outstanding attainments reflect honor upon yourselves, your families, and your alma mater.

It was to make available a new kind of education that Stern College was established. Here the arts and sciences of the western culture are perpetuated together with the time-honored practices and teachings of Judaism. Here the modern woman can devote herself to the complete development of her capabilities as a Jewess and as a student of world thought.

You who have benefited from this comprehensive training bear the obligation of carrying on the traditions of Torah even as you enter into your various chosen professions. I trust that you will meet this challenge with distinction, dedicating yourselves to a lifetime of service to the Jewish community and all humanity.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Samuel Belkin



Dan Vogel
Acting Dean

In the years to come, you will learn that the success of your education at Stern College will be evaluated not so much by the details of your knowledge as by the attitude that is engendered by it. It is an educational commonplace to expect facts to be forgotten, but the hope of every one of your teachers is that he has contributed through the facts and the information and the discussions and the lectures at least a modicum of that immeasurable quality, that mysterious evolvment known as "character."

In this context, the key concept by which you and your college will be judged are commitment and responsibility. On the basis of your breadth of intellectual acquaintance—the study of the goals and hopes and fears of Western civilization lurching along in a burgeoning environment of psychological and natural science, and the study of the unique, unconquerable, eternal history and religion of Israel, existing as a vibrant conscience of civilization—on this basis, you are expected to make your commitment to God, the Jewish people, and your community. Your commitment will require the assumption of responsibilities which are, indeed, the same as those Abraham first felt in Canaan—to teach with dedication, to act with purity, to live with virtue, to study the exemplary ways and words of God so that they may be re-enacted and fulfilled by humanity.

This will require of you greatness. Now, greatness is measured only by contribution, and few of us will make that singular contribution to warrant recorded immortality. But each of you can achieve a piece of greatness and this will add lustre and pride to you, your family, your college, and your people. Thus, each of you can participate in immortality.

Good luck, good deeds, and golden years.

DR. DAN VOGEL

Stern College looks with pride upon its fourth graduating class. During your undergraduate days the purposes and principles of Stern College, the hopes and dreams expressed for the fulfillment of its objectives were impressed upon you.

The one hundred graduates who already claim Stern College as their Alma Mater have demonstrated the wisdom and foresight of the founders; they are taking their places in the world, whether in a large metropolis or in a small town, and are already becoming guiding influences in the life of their communities, as educators, leaders and mothers. They are putting to practical use the education acquired during their four years here.

We are confident that you, the class of 1961, will follow in the footsteps of your predecessors, continuing to develop intellectually and spiritually, with that inner serenity which stems from an abiding faith.

ELIZABETH ISAACS



Elizabeth Isaacs
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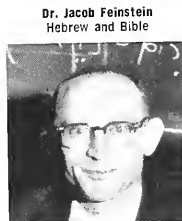


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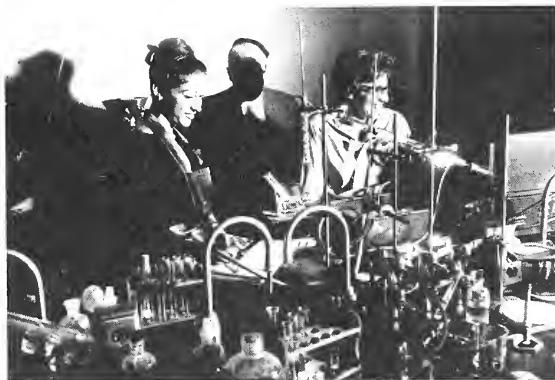
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Speech



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Physics



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אלה הבנות 1957-1961

ואלה שמות הבנות הבאות שטרנה:
שרה, רבקה, רחל, לאה,
מרים, דבורה, ריקל, בילה,
חוה, חיה,
בלומה, סימה,
אסתר, שושנה, זהבה, פנינה,
שולמית ונעמי,
יהודית, אביגיל,
שרה'ל גילה, - כולן בנות חיל.

ויהי מספרן שנים וארבע נפש
ובלב כל אחת שאיפה לנשגב
למטרה נעלה. בלתי נודעת.

ויהי מקץ ארבע שנים
ותסימנה הבנות את חוק לימודיהן,
ותצאנה,
על ראשיהן ברכות תורה
ולפניהן החוץ.

יהודית פ. כהן

SENIORS





מרים



MIRIAM POUPKO BABKOFF

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

English

She knew the precise psychological moment when to say nothing.

Reserved and calm, Miriam has actively and enthusiastically pursued her studies during her college career. She can be heard stoutly defending Carlyle and other English masters in any classes that may refer to them.

Despite such thorough allegiance, Miriam is devoted to her husband and daughter, and is a student and wife par excellence in the true Torah fashion.

שרה



SARAH BARASH

Denver, Colorado

Education

Quiet performance makes best returns

This calm Western miss (soon to be missus) joined the class of '61 in her junior year. Although a late comer to Stern society, she quickly found her niche through sincerity, good will, and competence. These qualities have made her the ideal choice for Typing Manager of *Kochaviah*.

An education major, chances are that she learned the tricks of the teaching trade from Dr. Krash, who also taught appreciation of her glowing complexion.



יהודית



JUDY BAUMER

Detroit, Michigan

Education

Who sings in this world will sing also in the next.

Judy Baumer, a soft-spoken Midwestern girl, with quiet determination and a real love of knowledge, is one of the "cultural backbones" of the Senior Class.

An avid music fan, Judy is an amateur cellist and singer; plus an industrious student. Her personality, character, and interests make her the ideal teacher, particularly of very young children. Upon receiving her B.A., she will continue her studies toward a Master's degree and then go into teaching, with all the natural grace she has displayed during her college career.

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RENEE BLOCK

Ellenville, New York

Education

*She's so calm and reserved
That's as far as she goes;
She seems to be quiet
But one never knows.*

Quiet and reserved, attractive Renee efficiently sailed through four years of college, without neglecting many extra-curricular activities, both in school and out.

Renee has always volunteered for committee work for school and class socials, and makes a pretty picture serving punch.

She plans to enroll in several graduate courses upon receiving her B.A. and teach (perhaps).



EVA BRAUNER

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Education

No wealth like health, no pleasure like cheer.

A lively, cheerful girl with diverse talents, Eva can always be depended upon to do an excellent job—whether it be as photography editor of *Kochaviah* 1961 or as dormitory beautician at the Hotel Collingwood.

She also manages to keep up with the latest in Hebrew dance (with some help from her Sabra roommate) along with her courses at college, where her work has earned her a place on the Dean's List.

Upon graduation Eva plans to teach and take courses toward a Master's degree.

שרה



SANDRA D. BRAVERMAN

Buffalo, New York

Sociology

If there is any miracle in the world, any mystery, it is individuality.

If you want to learn how not to take yourself seriously, and thereby have people accept you for the happy, secure person you are (or otherwise, as the case may be), search out Sandy, co-editor of our *Kochaviah*, '61.

You will find a girl with an easygoing personality, who always manages to surprise you with an unfailing and penetrating wit—just a few words at the proper time and place, and you will come away laughing gaily, if sometimes uneasily, and wondering what happened. While living at the Stern dorm and away from it, Sandy has always involved herself in school affairs and Student Council—taking time off for a memorable trip to Israel.

When one gets to know Sandy a little better the third dimension of her character becomes quite evident: crisp originality that is refreshing in this age of conformity.



יהודית



JUDITH P. COHEN

Brooklyn, New York

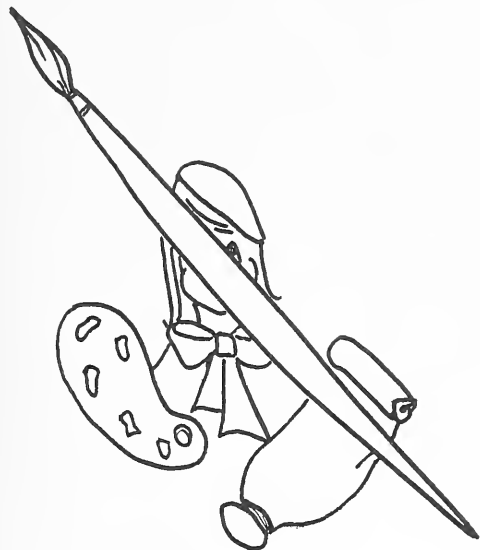
Education

In quietness and confidence shall be your strength.

Never an unkind deed, never a harsh word spoken; these statements characterize Judy. Her constant smile has brightened our college halls and has endeared her to students and instructors alike.

Judy will be the recipient of both the B.A. and B.R.E. degrees, and plans to teach in the public school system. Her proficiency in Hebrew has stood her in good stead as Hebrew editor of this year's *Kochaviah*.

רבה



RHEBA FELDMAN

Far Rockaway, New York

Mathematics

Art, like morality, is knowing where to draw the line.

Rheba, once known to her friends as Rita, is a New York girl whose developing interest in religious and Hebraic studies during her college career, including a summer in Israel, accounts for the change of name. It is not everyone who can manifest her interests so concretely.

This is the miss who has been one of our more active classmates, responsible for many of our gaily decorated socials, publicity posters, and cartoons.

But that doesn't tell all! A serious mathematics major, Rheba plans to teach, perhaps in Israel, thus achieving what is often called a "true synthesis."



שושנה



SHOSHANA POUPKO FELDMAN

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

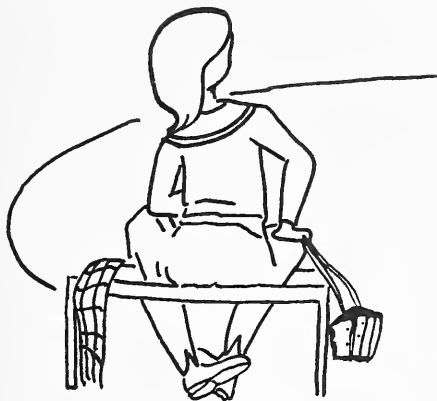
English

She has a million dollar smile—and it doesn't cost a cent!

Her friendly personality has endeared Shosh to all who know her. For the past four years she has been spending time with Milton, Donne and Shakespeare. Since her Junior Year, however, Shosh has been two-timing the masters, she has added a husband and son to these “older men” friends.

Upon graduation Shosh plans to teach high school English, and on the side will be well occupied with raising her family in the true Torah fashion for which she is well known.

ביילע



BABETTE FREIMARK

New York, New York

Psychology

When logic fails, try enthusiasm.

An apple-cheeked, impulsive, and talkative girl, sometimes belying a practical and orderly mind, Betty has specialized in psychology and education during her four years here.

She intends to apply both to her future role as wife and mother.

A Dean's List student, Betty is one of those girls for whom Stern College has laid a basic groundwork for development in Jewish living.



GLORIA GALKIN

New Bedford, Massachusetts

Education

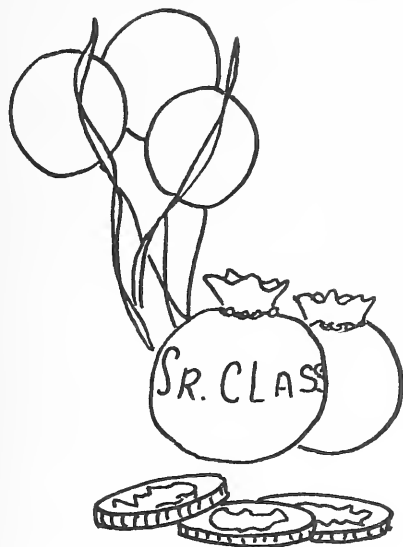
Hard work is the best investment man can make.

Our Gigi has been one of the most active members of the class of '61. Throughout her four years here she has always found time to contribute her efforts to class and school functions; she also has applied her many talents to the role of group leading.

This year, as a senior, Gigi was able both to work on the year-book as Feature Co-editor and hold the office of class president in addition to student teaching.

Her services to the school, combined with an earnest personality and a bright smile, have made "Gloria" a glory of the class of '61.

סימה



SYMA GOLDENBERG

New York, New York

Education

Friendship is man's greatest gift.

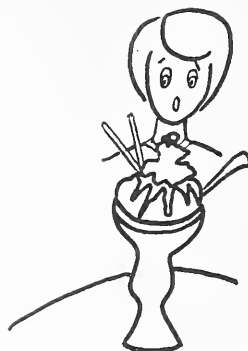
This smiling, cheerful senior has been an active member of the class of '61—winding up her four college years as senior class treasurer and copy manager of *Kochaviah*.

Syma plans to teach upon receipt of her B.A. and hopes to continue her education toward a Master's degree.

A native New York girl, Syma has never been labelled either "dorm" or "city" but has given to Stern simply her own pleasant qualities, which she is sure to communicate to future students.



אסתר



ESTHER GORDIMER

Chicago, Illinois

History

A carefree, laughing girl, a friend, a girl on whom you can depend.

Lively, curious, and an ardent Zionist, Esther has gone all out during her college years to garner up as much information as time permits.

Writing an honors' paper on Marx did not prevent Esther from taking full credit for a B.R.E. which she will receive concurrently with her B.A.

This energetic senior teaches part-time, and can be heard enthusiastically pounding away at the piano, just for relaxation, in preparation for next week's music lesson.

Esther's plans after graduation will be geared toward her final goal, that of making Israel her future home.

יהודית



JOANN BLOOMBERG HULKOWER

San Francisco, California

Education

Yet her feathered words are strong.

A soft voice belying a firm character makes our Student Council President a successful officer, young wife, and student.

From her first school office as secretary of our freshman class, to her last as presiding officer of Student Council, this petite Californian has always taken an active lead in building up school spirit.

With a never failing sense of courtesy, quiet humor, and understanding, Joann can easily be imagined as the firm elementary grade teacher.

Joann and her "companion" (unquote) plan to settle in California, and eliminate the smog with a smile.



שרה



SONIA INTRATOR

Toronto, Canada

English

Small minds discuss people, average minds discuss events and great minds discuss ideas.

Petite and très charmante, Mlle. Intrator joined the class of '61 as a junior, having begun her education at the Sorbonne in Paris. She now hails from Canada, and has applied her orderly but flexible mind, plus her foreign background, to the office of vice-president of our graduating class.

Sonia is an ardent Israeli sympathizer and can sometimes be found in her dorm room, "Le Salon," singing merrily and teaching various dances to those privileged who enter.

Her delightfully accented English can be distinctly heard at Student Council meetings (with an occasional lapse into French) establishing a decidedly European point of view.

An English major, Sonia plans on graduate school and translation work. She eventually hopes to teach—French!

דבורה



DEBORAH KASACHKOFF

Washington, D. C.

Mathematics

I take no man's opinions—I have some of my own!

Long dark hair, dark eyes, and loads of energy are only some of the immediately recognizable qualities which tell us that Debby is coming our way.

This senior will be receiving her B.A. in mathematics, as well as a B.R.E. These did not prevent her from working for Inter-Yeshiva Council, and dipping into languages and a bit of philosophy on the side.

Deborah is an active classmate, and usually has a head full of ideas for socials, entertainment, and what not—whether or not they are put into practice.



צפורה



PHYLLIS H. KATZ

Cleveland, Ohio

Education

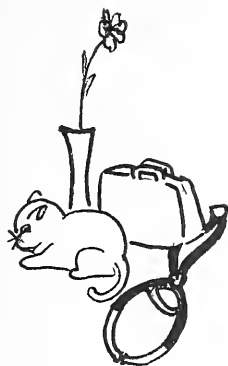
*Thought I would,
Thought I wouldn't,
Then thought I'd think about it.*

Tall and fashion-wise Phyllis H., otherwise known as Kimberly or Red, has been interested and helpful in every stage of our class development.

Former vice president and secretary of the class of '61, chairman of many social activities, Phyllis always manages to be around to lend an extra helping hand.

She plans to delay her career in favor of a year's travel through Europe and Israel, no doubt picking up a fashion tip or two along the way.

דבורה



DEANNA S. KLEIN

Monsey, New York

Psychology-Education

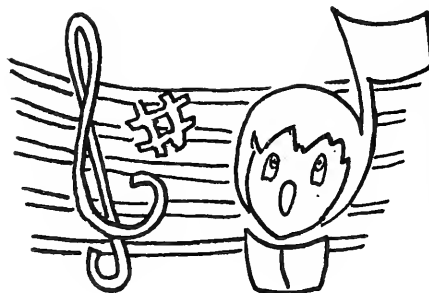
If you will it, it is no dream.

Deanna is the Class of '61's all round girl. She has passed through four years of college, carrying a large load of extra-curricular activities: theatre-party chairman, decorations, executive positions in outside organizations, a side trip to Israel, and in her senior year, marriage!

Deanna plans to study for medical secretarial work, eventually hoping to employ herself to her doctor husband.

A very attractive young lady, Deanna is sure to be one of those lucky people, who will always be able "to manage." If you want to prove this to yourself, just talk to her for five minutes—that is, if you can catch her for that long.

יהודית



JUDY LEFKOVITZ

Cleveland, Ohio

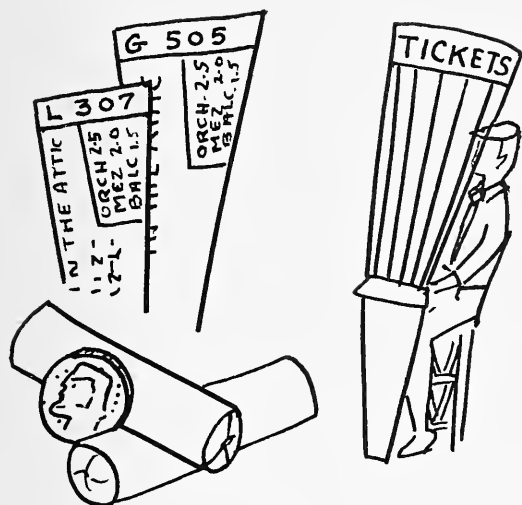
Psychology-Sociology

Laugh, and be merry, better the world with a song.

Thinking of chorus, assemblies or Purim plays automatically brings Judy to mind. But her strong voice was not only heard on stage—it also graced Student Council, which she served as vice-president during her junior year.

A bubbly personality, a quick smile, and a sympathetic heart characterize Judy. No matter how busy, she always has time—for someone else, or for watching T.V. . . . With these qualities, plus many others, Judy will strike a chord of harmony among any series of “sharps and flats.”

יהודית



JUDITH LEIFER

Brooklyn, New York

Education

She is here.

She is there.

The little gal

Is everywhere!

Judy, with adventurous longing, left New York for college in Denver only to find herself drawn back to New York life as a sophomore at Stern.

At socials, parties, buzz sessions, Judy has always been here, there, and everywhere. Therefore, it is perfectly logical that this socially minded senior should culminate her college life as our club co-ordinator, student teacher, and young wife.

Judy has decided to settle down upon graduation and give only part time attention to her teaching duties.



אביגיל



ARLENE MISSAN

Hartford, Connecticut

Education

It is a great adventure to be human, a greater venture still to be a woman.

Warm voice, warm heart, and love of livin' characterize dorm president Arlene Missan. Throughout her school life Arlene has been the typical college student; serious, gay, interested, and highly intelligent.

Socials, a squeaking violin, selling and speech-making have taken up her time between studies and beaux. An education major, blonde Arlene plans to go into teaching and the general enjoyment of life.

שולשנה



SUSAN MITCHELL

Bronx, New York

Chemistry

Nothing ever succeeds which exuberant spirits have not helped to produce.

Pert, collegiate Susan has breezed through school life as a chemistry major and doesn't intend to stop upon receiving her B.A. She will continue in her favorite field, perhaps applying it to the medical profession.

Susan is always in a dozen places at one time, so should you wish to speak with her she must be cornered in the lab, or in the cafeteria at dinner time. At the end of the day you will discover her just as peppy and vivacious as in the morning, if not more so.

A concentrated effort must be made to keep up with her; otherwise Susan, pony-tail flying, will be up and away with a trailing flurry of good-byes.



SABINA MULLER

Montreal, Canada

French

Lord, make me good, but not just yet!

Tea and crumpets are being served in a French-Israeli setting! There you'll find Sabina, the energetic, bright-eyed redhead, hostess of "Le Salon"—a cafe for individualists only.

Sabina supplements her special interest in French with history courses, and wishes to continue her education upon graduation. A Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominee, Sabina is busy as parliamentarian of Student Council and Associate Editor of the yearbook.

In her spare time she and other compatriots can be found passionately discussing the latest victory of the Canadiens hockey team in the cafeteria or "Le Salon" after curfew.

Tea, anyone?

ח'ר



HELEN PFLANZER

Brooklyn, New York

History

Simplicity of character is the natural result of profound thought.

Dark hair, blue eyes, petite—these describe Helen at first glance. In conversation, her fine, pleasant personality can be immediately discerned.

Her interests in school activities have centered around the current events group and Inter-Yeshiva Student Council, she has been vice president of the class, and is serving at present as feature co-editor of *Kochaviah*.

After receiving her B.A. and B.R.E. degrees, Helen plans to attend graduate school. She hopes to do work in history, with emphasis on the Jewish aspect. Stern College may proudly look upon Helen as a lovely example of the intelligent Jewish girl.



הינדעל פריידה

HELEN JOY PRESBY

Union City, New Jersey

Education

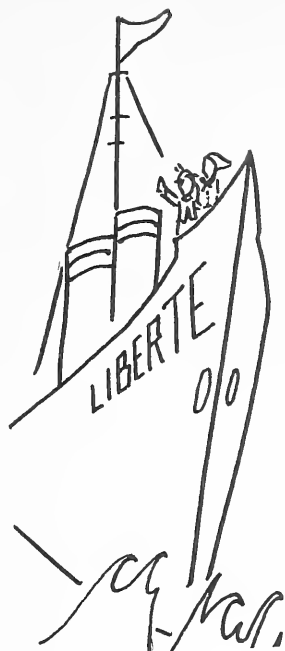
Good humor makes all things tolerable.

Speech is silver and silence is golden, but moderation in both speech and action add to Helen's feminine virtues.

Helen has always been willing to shoulder responsibility, and, as a result, has often been recruited to pitch in and work.

She plans to teach in the primary grades upon graduation (fringe benefits included with her teaching license are patience and a ready smile). With the apple on Helen's desk, no parent need fear for his child's education.

אבֿיגיל



GAIL MARKOWITZ QUINT

Brooklyn, New York

Sociology-Psychology

But so fair

She takes the breath of men away

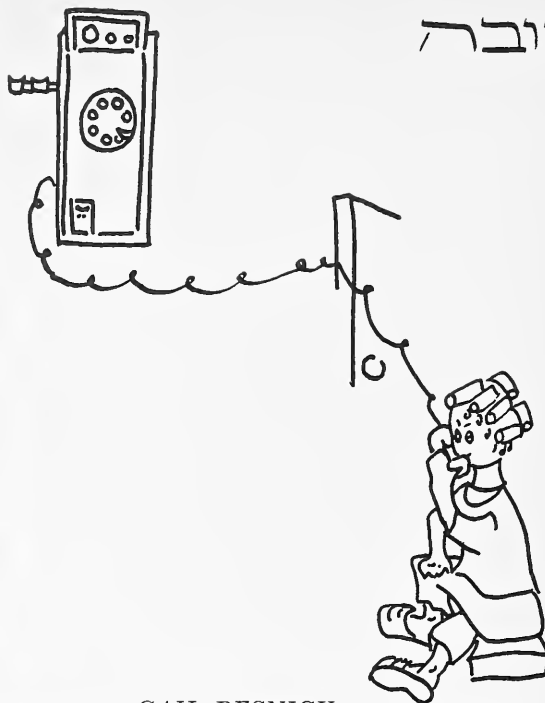
Who gaze upon her unaware.

Determination and intelligence plus blonde hair and a trim figure add up to a très, très chic combination, which Gail has employed effectively throughout her college career.

Side by side with her liberal arts courses, Gail has devoted her energies to arranging theater parties, chairing social functions, and, this year, supervising the fashion show.

The quality of "friendliness" has enabled Gail to become an integrated member of any desired group of people, and so we are more than certain that Brussels will open its sophisticated gates wide to both her and her husband.

טובה



GAIL RESNICK

West Hartford, Connecticut

Education

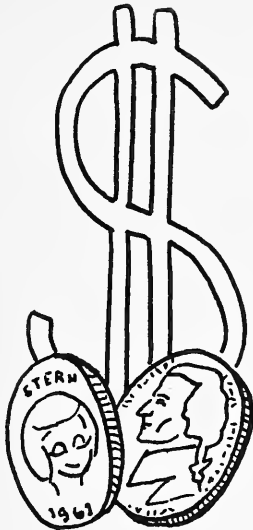
*A smiling face, a girl so fair,
All this and natural curly hair.*

Petite and pretty surely describe Gail Resnick; but she is also studious and sincere. The complete picture, in other words, has depth and character.

Throughout her college career Gail has manifested these qualities in study, work, and play. She has been active in practically all school matters involving time and effort; organizing social affairs, dramatic presentations, the annual Charity Drive, class, and student council work, as secretary and treasurer respectively. This year Gail has taken on the job of organizing weekend hospitality for the dormitory girls.

One can predict with certainty, then, that Gail will always contribute her efforts and intelligence to her environment. After graduation her plans include teaching—lucky pupils!

אסתר



ESTHER RIVKIN

Rochester, New York

Education

Keep smiling. Everyone will wonder what you've been up to.

Energetic Esther has spent her four years at Stern majoring in extra-curricular activities. Esther has shown a special knack for handling money and was therefore entrusted with the treasuries of the newspaper, the junior class, and the yearbook. This year Esther is also busy taking minutes for the senior class.

Her vivacity and cheerfulness have enabled her to be the outstanding saleswoman in the school. Leave it to Esther to sell you something you neither need nor want. We are all sure that she will do as good a job of selling education to her eager students.



דבורה



PHYLLIS KATZ ROSENBERG

Miami Beach, Florida

Education

Dost thou love life;

Then do not squander time,

For that is the stuff life is made of.

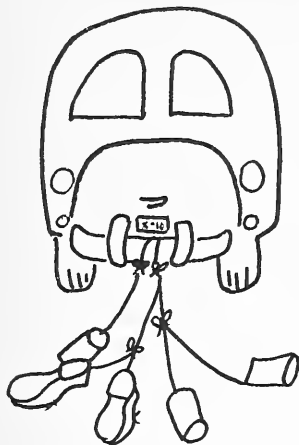
Phyllis Dee joined the class of '61 as a sophomore, and immediately made her presence felt by her abundance of determination and drive.

These are the qualities which enable this young lady to carry out her offices which have included acting as Student Council Secretary

Future goals now in sight—settling down in Israel with a sideline as an English teacher, to “live happily and industriously ever after.”

An extremely active and alert girl, Phyllis can easily be imagined playing a role in the development of the young state—and many a member of the senior class might well be able to say, “We knew her when . . .”

רחל



RITA MARKOVITZ SIFF

McKeesport, Pennsylvania Psychology-Sociology

As my mouth, so my heart.

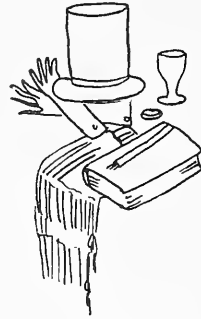
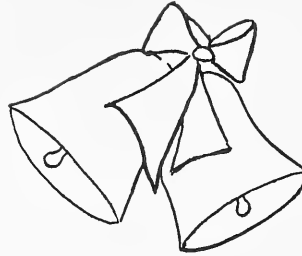
A pixie-face, good humor, plus a flair for journalistic work all add up to a girl called Rita.

On the newspaper staff since its inception, she has served as editor, and in addition was active on dorm council, holding the position of treasurer.

Rita has taken advantage of Stern College in every way: reporting, classes, clubs, and becoming the official Stern College Reb-betzin after working hours.

A psychology-sociology major, Rita will bring her many talents and diligence to all she undertakes.

שולמית



SHULAMIT COHEN SILVERBERG

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

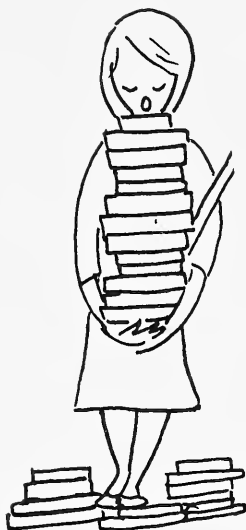
English

A silent woman is a gift from the Lord.

Quiet, serious and sweet, Shulamit has been one of the “intellectual pillars” of the senior class, with a talent for English, her special field. This interest has led her to decide that she will continue her education toward an M.A. degree, and go into teaching. Shulamit will also demonstrate her Torah education upon receipt of her B.R.E.

Here is one dorm girl who will be able to harmonize her college interests and future educational plans with her role as a bride. The English literary giants should get a good share of attention from Shulamit and her husband—a liberal arts man.

חיה



ETHEL STOLNITZ

Brooklyn, New York

Chemistry

Respect the opinions of others, but act upon your own.

A poised girl, intelligent, and a straight thinker, Ethel has not let the opportunities of her college career pass by unnoticed.

She will receive her B.R.E. as well as her B.A. in chemistry, and has been able to combine an excellent scholastic record together with serving as class president during our sophomore year, and a junior year's leave of absence for study in Israel.

Upon graduation, she plans to pursue her interest in chemistry. In the future, we'll look to the lab to find this "combination of fine ingredients."



בלמה



BEVERLY TANENBAUM

Augusta, Georgia

Education

It's seldom I'll see a sweeter or prettier; I doubt we'll forget her.

A true capacity for sympathy and social grace make Beverly one of our best-liked girls.

An active classmate, Bev has been involved in most of our class activities handling invitations, decorations, theatre party tickets—and all in a genuine southern drawl.

Bev has been student teaching this year as well as learning all about Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and will probably include educating the young in her general plans.

יהודית



JOYCE SCHWITZER THURM

Brooklyn, New York

Education

And beyond that pretty face a fertile brain doth lie.

Dark hair and a fresh complexion add to Joyce's charm as a wife and teacher.

An early childhood education major, Joyce will probably use her talents in this field for soothing the youngsters who come to her husband to have their teeth pulled—a worthy endeavor.

Joyce is one New Yorker who will be pulling up stakes and will settle in the City of Brotherly Love, but she will be fondly remembered at college for her helping and enthusiastic hand.



ריקלי



RICKEL TWERSKY

Flint, Michigan

History

Never mind the lectures; just give me the books from which the lectures are taken.

Ricki can be found in the cafeteria, in the Salon, in the library—in fact, anyplace outside the classroom.

Her interest in personalities and events has led her to the study of history, both in and out of school. We hope she'll further this study upon graduation.

Ricki's soft voice and strong views make her a valuable asset at the Current Events club and at Student Council meetings. As literary editor of *Kochaviah* she has engaged her perceptive mind and quiet wit in writing these character sketches; and only modesty (the editors call it laziness) has prevented her from composing her own.

יהודית



JUDITH WARREN

Lowell, Massachusetts

Education

Patience yields many good things.

Calmness, sweetness, and tolerance have characterized this member of our graduating class throughout her college years.

A typical New England girl (accent and all) who still can prefer her native countryside to New York's imposing skyscrapers, Judy's interests have centered on education, psychology, and classical music.

Not content with the environs of college classes and chairmanship of various activities such as the school Co-op and presidency of the Chorus Club, Judy has supplemented her interests, both secular and Hebrew, with a summer jaunt to Israel and a summer session at Harvard.

Future plans? Judy will enter the teaching profession. Wherever she goes, she will surely uphold the serene and very proper New England tradition.



לֵאָה



LEAH B. WASSERMAN

Bronx, New York

Education

Out of the strain of the doing into the peace of the done.

This vivacious, friendly young wife has managed to integrate her college education with her outside activities. Leah plans to share the warmth of her personality with her future young pupils. Her fervor also extends to Hebrew studies, earning her credits toward a B.R.E.

In this great drama of school life, Leah's antics provide her worrying classmates with comical relief.

פנינה



PERLA WEINSTOCK

Colombia, South America

Mathematics

Straight thinking is the shortest distance between two mutually exclusive ideas.

Our demure Colombian has undoubtedly added to the cultural diversity here at Stern. Pepi's subtle wit, coupled with a talent for numbers, have made her well-liked not only by math fans, but by the whole senior class.

Besides a B.A., Pepi will receive her B.R.E., which is indicative of the varied talents and well-rounded personality possessed by this charming señorita.



שורל מרית



SHIRLEY WERTHEIMER

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

English

If a woman attracts men—it's sex appeal, if she attracts women—it's style; but if she attracts both—it's charm.

From the day Shirley appeared on the Stern College scene, she easily would have led any popularity contest hands down.

Charming, intelligent, and talented — red-headed Shirley has been at the fore of many school affairs, particularly in the realm of art. Her skillful hands can be discerned in the decorations of most school socials, on invitations, and especially as art co-editor of the yearbook, '61.

On the scholastic level Shirley is an aware student, with a talent for English, her choice subject. Many a class has been brightened by her clever comments.

Shirley plans to work toward a Master's degree in English and also to teach. With her many talents, she's sure to succeed.

נעמי



NAOMI WILAMOWSKY

Bronx, New York

Pre-Medical

The secret of life is not to do what you like, but to like what you do.

A very sweet and very ambitious young lady, Naomi is one of the outstanding girls of the class of '61.

From the day she embarked upon her college career Naomi's first choice was medicine, and now, in her last year, she has realized her desire. She is doing scientific research at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and will enter as a full-time student upon graduation.

However, Naomi has been able to carry a large load of extra-curricular work while pursuing her goals. She has excelled in the liberal arts subjects besides the sciences, and has held the position of co-editor of the "Observer."

Naomi is sure to follow up her excellent record in medical school and in any other endeavor!



גילה



GILA WINER

Memphis, Tennessee

Psychology-Sociology

My heart lifted my feet, and I danced.

A genuine Sabra tinged with the Old South's charm and grace, Gila combines a sensitive nature with a practical mind. She has spend added hours in the "extensive" Judaic section of our library and expects to reap the reward upon receiving her B.R.E.

Gila's creativity in the art of Israeli Dance has charmed many an audience at the Dance Festivals, as well as enlivening many a boring school affair!

Gila's grace should not conceal her practicality; she is well equipped not only to have handled her class' fiscal obligations, but her future goals and desires as well.

She plans to return to Israel after another year in the U.S.A., and hopes to work in the field of educational psychology.

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ליעצי שלום שמחה. (משלי י"ב)	Judith Leifer
אומר על ראשון ראשון ועל אחרון אחרון. (אבות ה')	Arlene Missan
נכבדות מדובר בך. (תהלים פ"ז)	Susan Mitchell
נבון זה המבין דבר מתוך דבר. (מדרש ר"מ הדרשן מקץ מ"א)	Sabina Muller
חכם בתורה, פיקח במעשים טובים. (תדבאר י"ג)	Helen Pflanzner
חסד ואמת יקדמו פניך. (תהלים פ"ט)	Helen Presby
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טובה, כשמה כן היא. (לפי שמואל א' כ"ה)	Gail Resnick
נאה דורש ונאה מקיים. (חגיגה י"ד)	Esther Rivkin
לבך יהגה תבונה פיך יהגה חכמות. (ברכות י"ז)	Phyllis Rosenberg
עייף רואה ואוזן שומעת וכל מעשיך. ... נכתבים (אבות ב')	Rita Siff
מה תחזו בשולמית – חן ותבונה. (על פי שה"ש ז')	Shulamit Silverberg
ולעגרים יתן חן. (משלי ג')	Beverly Tanenbaum
פיו ולבו שוין. (פסחים ס"ג).	Joyce Thurm
לב שמח ייטיב פנים. (משלי ט"ו)	Rickel Twersky
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לחם עצלות לא תאכל. (משלי ל"א)	Leah Wasserman
דברי חכמים בנחת נשמעים. (קהלת ט')	Perla Weinstock
תן לחכם ויחכם עוד. (משלי ט')	Naomi Wilamowsky
ותצאנה כל הנשים אחריה בתפים ובמחולות. (שמות ט"ו)	Gila Winer
איזוהי חכם? המקיים תלמודו. (אבות ב')	Judy Baumer
אמן וכלי אמנותו בידו. (אבות דרבי נתן כ"ב)	Eva Brauner
תלמוד תורה עם דרך ארץ. (אבות ב')	Ethel Stolnitz
כמעין המתגבר. (אבות ב')	Shirley Wertheimer

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Every so often, at odd intervals, the wheel of fortune stops whirling. In that moment of time suspension, if the necessary courage may be summoned up, we can look behind us and trace the ups and downs which account for our present position – that of being the Senior Class of Stern College for Women, Yeshiva University (courtesy of the Public Relations Department).

We of the Class of '61 have summoned up the courage and sheer guts to relate our tale of fortune and misfortune, of adventure and excitement, of our stimulating struggles – and lack of them. We will take up the challenge which Chance has tossed to us and look back to that rather bitter-sweet first day which, after four years within these hallowed halls, seems comparatively delightful. We were, in the time-honored fashion, what people generally call wide-eyed and innocent. Resultantly, our New York City campus and our Hotel Duane headquarters took on all the fresh charm and beauty that we could project upon it. Miles and miles of orderly people lining up for taxis, polite redcaps and information girls, grinning waiters, not to mention the surprisingly friendly strangers on the street . . . these were our first impressions of teeming New York cosmopolitan life.

Most of us spent that first week encamped in the lobby until our eagerly awaited rooms were assigned, as well as our roommates. The height of elegance, the lap of luxury, fit for queen or college student. Our new home was certainly a sight for sore eyes. By the end of the first month we needed bifocals. Orange crates held together with iron glue resembled furniture, cheery drapes in flashy tones of black and brown gave our rooms that extra touch of warmth. In that moment as we stared at each other in speechless awe we were united by a common, unspoken bond – survival.

With these solemn thoughts, interrupted only by the usual giggles warranted by such occasions, we marched the whole four blocks to the welcoming portals of SCW and crowded inside. One look at the slew of papers, forms, multi-colored program cards and psychological tests with impertinent questions, and we headed straight for a sanctuary – the cafeteria. The booming hello of the chief chef and manager, blended with the strenuous cries of Sarah, the hullabaloo of breaking dishes and the music of a foreign language convinced us that we would be left in peaceful obscurity.

In triumph we allowed ourselves to be escorted around the building. The library was saved for last, but somehow it was late by then and we didn't get the chance of becoming acquainted with the staff which would be our intellectual aid for the next four years.

At this point we were all somewhat harried, but our desire to live flamed anew. As a matter of fact, the Class of '61 here and now renders thanks for the hours of rest afforded by those third floor restrooms which strengthened our resolve and determination to graduate and leave the convent for the outside world.

October rolled around and we formally assumed our place as the Freshman Class. Judy Borvick, Phyllis H., and Joann headed the roster. Tradition decreed that the Junior Class of YU meet with us, so we acquiesced, as befits college people. The fiasco was held in the Student Lounge; the boys sat on one side and the girls on the other. The boys renewed old acquaintances and the girls wondered what their first real social would be like. This was our first attempt at socializing in a somewhat new and different environment. We got better

at it as the years flew by. We never begrudged the boys the opportunity our socials afforded them to renew acquaintances among themselves. We learned to do the same. Eventually we were initiated into the school Chanukah Chagiga. Men were in abundance and a jolly time was had by all that first year. We felt that we had "arrived" as cosmopolitan young ladies.

But the frivolity had to end. Final exams hit. Nights became days for many of us, much to the dismay of the housemothers. Before we realized it exams had gone, and taken a large percentage of the student body with them. In appreciation for our diligence and perseverance we were rewarded by the Purim Play and the theater party, "Bells are Ringing."

Our Freshman Year at SCW ended with a sigh of relief. Most of us spent the summer convalescing in fresh-air camps.

Before we knew it we were back again, a wiser and smaller group of wise fools. In the halls of SCW all had remained familiar and homey, except for one change obviously influenced by the current trend of TV quiz shows. The new isolation booth was set up in the library to protect the integrity of our busy and eloquent staff. We couldn't help wishing that the system would be altered when most quiz shows went off the air because of wholesale fraud of the public. But we did acquire two new librarians outside the isolation booth.

That year our buoyant spirits were given full rein, and were brought up short with Dr. Lichtenstein's papers and tests. Some of us secretly enjoyed them. Our exciting social season began with a bowling party. The clink of Pepsi Cola bottles and the general melange of laughter and talk, just as in the advertisements gave us the necessary shot in the arm. Need it be said that hotdogs were the mainstay of the school menu for the rest of the week?

We had a carelessly light-hearted attitude toward dormitory restrictions. None of us worried about having twelve demerits, knowing that there was a limit of six.

With a final whirl of activity the year came to an abrupt end. Half our class became engaged and brought the year to a "sparkling" finish. We began to view our social functions with more respect, but we remembered our vow of long ago and determined to stick it out. Many of the girls who did succumb to the lure and glitter of social life still joined us in our common bond.

The wheel of fortune spun for the third consecutive time. Our ranks were further depleted and those remaining were faintly divided into three groups: the satisfied, the panicky, and the proud neutrals. Our class officers, Joann, Helen, Phyllis H., and Esther, were stimulating leaders.

As Juniors we were proud of our outdoor socials, our cozy coffiestas and growing poise. In addition to the required science courses, our curriculum was enriched by Dr. Schnall's annual lecture on the medical aspect of courtship and marriage and by Dr. Sar's memorable classes on do-it-yourself-first-aid. This information was utilized on our Winter Outing when we were frostbitten roasting hot dogs in sub-zero temperatures.

Horizons widened. Career plans for some, trips to Israel for others; a generally more serious attitude prevailed. We were now of the select, the upperclassmen.

The dorm underwent drastic changes. We moved from the Duane to the Hotel Collingwood. Words of good will hailed us as we entered. "Don't throw refuse out the windows!" Small luxuries were instituted in the form of candy and coke machines in the lounge, a study room on each floor, an infirmary, and not one but two extra housemothers. But we were

amazed by the ultimate in elegance; running water and thirty watt bulbs (one to a floor).

The dorm was not without its moments of humor. Switching door numbers to different floors prevented the housemother and girls alike from finding their own rooms, and moving the mailbox also added to the state of chaos. Confusion was the order of the day and we loved it. The *Dormez-Vous* appeared too late to contribute to that particular episode, but found an enthusiastic throng of followers.

In April we received our class rings and keys, and the theater party and Purim Play followed in rapid succession. Our fun was cut short by the dawning realization that next year would be the last – and the tie would be broken. We were to be Seniors, the revered leaders of the school!

The unique candle lighting ceremony for the incoming officers brought the year to a successful close. Joann became Student Council president, while Gigi, Sonia, Esther and Syma assumed the executive positions of our class.

Determined not to end the year with a whimper, we lost ourselves in planning for our final triumph. Yearbook editors were elected. The staff looked at one another in silence at the first meeting – and remembered our desire to survive.

And now the wheel of fortune was spun for the last time during our stay at Stern. Dinners, the yearbook, teaching, and gemers minimized the social whirl. Sittings for pictures and fittings for graduation garb monopolized our leisure hours. November was marked by the teaching exams. Heaven help the educational system! Our ranks again diminished as honeymoons and maternity leaves took their toll. But one day we woke up to find that the cut system had been generously liberalized. The penalty of mark reduction was replaced by credit deduction!

We received our credit resumés and immediately panicked when some of us noticed that we lacked two and one-quarter credits for graduation. The new cut system was posted, which added to our woes. More credits were deducted. The game of survival became more genuine for some of us. We decided that it had to be a joke and those of us who are graduating as full fledged Bachelors tend to think it was a dream.

Our last winter finals were snowed out by the blizzard of '61. When we returned in February we parked our snowshoes at the door and headed for the lounge. We found that we were old enough to pay nine hundred dollars in tuition fees but not mature enough to use the lounge because of "unsanitary conditions." (DDT anyone?)

We tried to make good this semester, but Fate was against us. A TV set was installed and the administration contemplated starting classes on the half hour so we could catch Loretta and Mike between Bible and Biology.

The rest of the semester flew by: a Fireside Chat, the Teacher's Tea, the theater party, Senior Dinner, and the Purim Play, co-authored by our own Lefko.

The suspension of time offered by the wheel of fortune can only be appreciated in a flashing sequence . . . tea after hours . . . finals . . . classmates . . . tempers . . . enemies . . . friends . . . curfew . . . rules . . . rules . . . The wheel is about to again begin its fateful turn. How shall we now act as freshmen in the tuition-free College of Life? Cuts unlimited, curfew free. We survived this . . . we kept our bond of survival. With this final movement we, the Senior Class, present our last will and testament and bequeath to those following us our own spirit of unity and intense desire for success in whatever undertaken at this school.

To these individual Seniors we leave:

RITA SIFF — *a deadline and a rabbi*

NAOMI WILAMOWSKY — *a microscope and two credits*

DEVORAH KASACHKOFF — *her philosophy on life in general*

ETHEL STOLNITZ — *a one way trip to Israel*

LEAH WASSERMAN — *a ready made Shabbat meal*

SH'SHANA FELDMAN — *her extroverted personality*

MIRIAM BABKOFF — *a pink layette*

SYMA GOLDENBERG — *a helping hand*

PEPI WEINSTOCK — *her refreshing glint of humor*

RHEBA FELDMAN — *her good and earnest intentions and efforts*

JOANN HULKOWER — *a soft voice and a hard gavel*

RICKI TWERSKY — *her cap and gown, with due respect*

SONIA INTRATOR — *her latest theories on Camus*

SABINA MULLER — *her uncounted demerits*

SANDY BRAVERMAN — *her censored witticisms*

GAIL RESNICK — *a box of sweets to match her disposition*

ARLENE MISSAN — *a permanent seat as YU delegate to Congress*

JUDY BAUMER — *a box at Carnegie Hall*

ESTHER RIVKIN — *forty-nine dollars and ninety-nine cents in ads*

PHYLLIS ROSENBERG — *her wonderful capacity for agreement*

PHYLLIS H. KATZ — *a wardrobe and cosmetics from Bergdorf Goodman*

JUDY LEFKOWITZ — *a Purim Play oscar*

JUDY WARREN — *her Boston ethics and manners*

EVA BRAUNER — *her cheerful nature, so necessary for survival*

SARAH BARASH — *her flapper style ribbons*

JOYCE THURM — *a January diploma*

RENEE BLOCK — *Stern College book covers*

ESTHER GORDIMER — *a quiet study room and outline of history courses*

BEVERLY TANENBAUM — *an apartment near Einstein with Southern exposure*

SHIRLEY WERTHEIMER — *her indispensable comments in class*

GILA WINA — *a pair of Israeli dancing slippers*

SHULAMIT SILVERBERG — *her best poem*

JUDY LEIFER — *extra tickets for a theater party*

GAIL QUINT — *a commuter's pass to Brussels*

GIGI GALKIN — *an hour to rest*

HELEN PRESBY — *her ever-present smile*

BETTY FREIMARK — *a megaphone*

DEANNA KLEIN — *French language records, ma chère*

SUE MITCHELL — *her chemistry experiments, done to the rhythm of a guitar*

JUDY COHEN — *a Yeshiva teaching position*

HELEN PFLANZER — *a formula for her peaches and cream complexion*

**THE
LOWER
CLASSES**



JUNIOR CLASS

Sandra Caplan	<i>President</i>
Goldie Stern	<i>Vice President</i>
Deborah Marlowe	<i>Secretary</i>
Helene Friedman	<i>Treasurer</i>





Oui, oui, chaverim, and away we go!

And away the Class of '62 went on its most active year since first it made its presence felt in S.C.W. Having decided that they must establish their new-found dignity (based on upper-class status), the Juniors insisted that their first social function must have a sophisticated air. In this spirit, Club Continental, which had a smash opening on November 13, was born. (Unfortunately, lack of funds caused the Club to be closed immediately thereafter.) Set in a cool, quiet, cafeteria-like atmosphere, the Continental offered top-notch professional and "home-town" entertainment for a nominal fee. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres were offered free, and patrons were allowed to play the game of switching tables if they chose to do so. Needless to say, the short life of Club Continental was lamented by all.

The Juniors soon recovered from the loss of their club, and, having established their superiority, went on to philanthropic projects. Included in these were book and nylon stocking sales.

The keynote of the year, however, and the final ring of success, were reserved for the spring semester. Those long-awaited school rings and keys finally arrived, and we proudly display them to show. . . .

We are the Class of '62.

Know what that means?

WE'RE ALMOST THROUGH!





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Helen Stone *President*

Judy Fink *Vice President*

Rita Goldberg *Secretary*

Shulamith Klavan *Treasurer*

If this past year is any criterion, the class of '63 is bound to have a more than successful following two years. Our first affair was a kumsitz, featuring the controversial Shlomo Carlbach and his high-strung guitar.

Naturally Stern College would never be Stern College without its chagigot. Upholding this tradition, the sophomores presented their "Inauguration Ball," with guest stars, Mesdames "Kennedy" and "Nixon."

As a fund-raising function, the class sponsored a Chanukah jewelry sale, of which the entire school took advantage.

Future plans include another chagiga, a Lag B'omer outing, and a supper for the newly elected officers of the incoming Junior Class.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Nathine Gelberman	<i>President</i>
Rochelle Landesman	<i>Vice President</i>
Shaina Temmelman	<i>Secretary</i>
Marilyn Gottlieb	<i>Treasurer</i>

"Where's the schedule? Do you know where to go next?"

"Five girls in one bathroom! How will we do it?"

Psychology tests, aptitude tests, I.Q. tests. . .

So it went all through Freshman Week; ninety three of us from all over the world learning to live together under one roof. Trunks lost, rumors flying.

"They work you to the bone here."

"I've heard the school's a snap. I'm here to have a blast."

"The social life's terrific. Half the senior class is married."

"Are you kidding? Even the guys from Y. U. don't look at Stern girls!"

Tests, curfews, dorm procedures, new patterns of living. It was a hectic week but at its end we had settled in for a long winter's stay.

Then the upperclassmen arrived. How could all these people live on just four floors? How could we get to know them all?

The weeks flew and it was the end of October. Signs went up in the building for class elections.

Who would be the first brash enough to sign up? As soon as one girl got the ball rolling, names filled the roster.

Candidates became frenzied, back-slapping the password.

Ballots were cast. The next morning semi-finalists were announced.

Two ballots later, the results of the freshman class elections were known.

At our first class meeting Nathine Gelberman stood in front of sixty girls and called the group to order.

Freshman Chagiga night.

"I think I'll wear my new blue dress."

"There are about 20,000 boys on the invitation list."

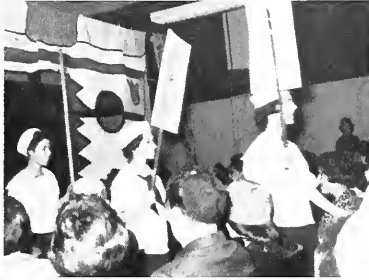
Plans are under way for future events. A picnic, a theater party, another chagiga, and a sing. Class spirit and enthusiasm are high. Combining these two factors, the Freshman Class hopes to be the most active and successful in Stern.



STUDENT LIFE









JOANN HULKOWER
President, Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council is the voice and organ of the students attending Stern College. It is here that the spirits of school unity and dissent are felt. Clubs, assemblies, cultural activities, and outings are usually taken for granted, but these are among the complex services of Student Council. There are annual Charity and Blood Drives and organizations such as Inter-Yeshiva, P'eylim and Yavneh have been chartered. To achieve greater cooperation between the students and faculty members, the Student-Faculty Committee meets to discuss pertinent issues.

Minutes of Council meetings are mimeographed for distribution, so that everyone can be informed of the news as it happens.

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THE OBSERVER

To inform, to entertain, to interpret, and to guide—these are the principal aims of *The Observer*. Headed by Rita Siff, editor during the fall semester, and Letty Hiller and Judy Rosenberg, co-editors for the spring semester, *The Observer*, in its fourth year of publication, saw the advent of several innovations. A dormitory pressroom was acquired and a more conveniently located printer employed.

The Observer staff is in a state of constant activity. The effort put forth, however, will be well worth the results if the newspaper serves as an active voice in the school.

PARSHAT HASHAVUA CLUBS

The contents and meaning of the portion of the week are discussed in not one, but two languages. Rabbi Howard Levine leads a group in Hebrew discussion, while Rabbi Joshua Schmidman leads another in English. For anyone interested in *two* points of view, both classes are open to all.



DORMITORY COUNCIL



ARLENE MISSAN
President, Dormitory Council

In a school where almost one-half the student body is composed of out-of-town girls, the dormitory must fulfill an important college function.

The council has been responsible for many new and practical innovations. As usual the council exploited all new ideas in search for measures which might aid the new Freshman Class in its transition from high school to college and from small-town living to New York rushing. A carefully planned Freshman Week was initiated and "big sisters" who had been taught the ropes themselves were now pointing the way. The dorm floors were no longer assigned expressly to member of the same class. To ensure a closer relationship between the upper and lower classmen the girls were intermingled on each floor.

One of the most important practical conveniences arranged for the first time this year was a private study hall on each floor. For those who can recall searching for a quiet spot "somewhere, anywhere" the study halls have opened new vistas in the field of studying possibilities.

One of the most formidable problems tackled this year came under the project entitled "Bring Shabbos Back to the Dorm." For those girls who spend weekend after weekend at the dorm, much has appeared to be lacking in the way of Shabbos spirit. New Hebrew song books have been purchased to enliven the meals with song but the problem lies deeper than this. Dorene Parsons, at the head of our committee, has set out to find a way of making Shabbos what it should be, the stronghold of the week.

Hearty thanks are due the members of our trusty communications center, the staff of the *Dormez-vous*. Under the management of co-editors Jan Kleinman and Suzanne Paley our young newspaper prints the dorm's latest news and features.

These are the highlights of the accomplishments of the dorm council. Every Tuesday evening, behind the closed door of Room 404, dorm council makes those decisions which aim at making this aspect of college — dorm life — that much more pleasant for all.

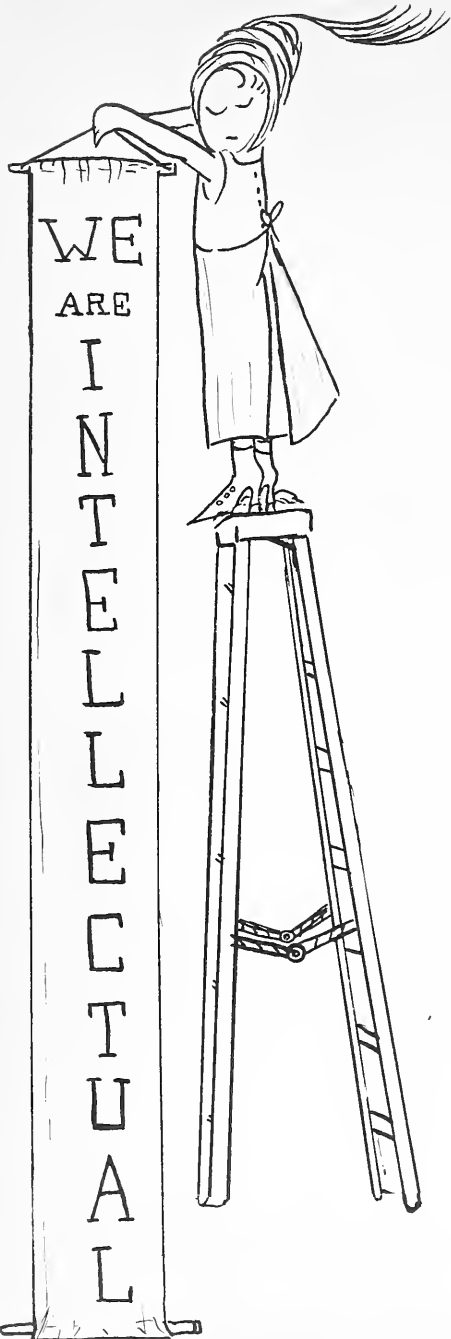
DRAMATICS CLUB

Take five! These words have been heard very seldom by the dramatics club this year. Led by Letty Hiller, president, the club has managed to stage two excellent productions. In December the group presented a three-act play, *Twelve Angry Women*; the first such presentation ever staged at Stern. This success was followed by an annual winner, the traditional Stern Purim play, a light, bright and very original musical entitled *Canterbury or Bust*.









CULINARY ARTS

What could be more fortunate than having our own Mr. Alfred Parker as advisor for a cooking club? Gefilte fish, Kugel, chopped liver—you name it, and Mr. Parker will teach you how to make it in a flash. And, if you're lucky, you may even find yourself the lucky possessor of one of the chef's own secret recipes.

YAVNEH SOCIETY

The Stern College chapter of Yavneh was organized in September, 1960. The organization hopes to complement the regular course of instruction at school by sponsoring a series of lectures, by compiling a bibliography, and making available books on topics of concern. The goal of Yavneh is to foster the growth of the student as a student of Judaism, prepared to play an active role in the adult Jewish community.



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